

PREVAILING MODES.

Clothes Fitting Exact For Every Kind of Woman—Silk Suits.
All well made clothes, whether they are draped, gathered or plaited, crossover or longwise, have a perfectly smooth fitting quality. This may be of tailo, tailors or fine suiting. The back part of the fitting—that is, the waist and side pieces—must not meet, and the two front pieces. The fronts and the back are then fastened together at the shoulders and under the arms, and the outside is draped and fitted to the lining upon the person for whom the gown is intended to wear a dress form. When the outside is properly adjusted, the back and the fronts are joined together.

Sleeves are more and more full and close; the most fashionable sleeves now having only a small insertion at the top. This is kept expanded by means of a padding of stiff material sewed upon the upper part of the lining.

Skirts are ample, but not exaggerated. They vary from 6 to 8 yards in circumference. Many women wear a stiffened petticoat to give the desired flaring effect, instead of having a wide half-skirt facing.



BY THE WAY.

placed in the skirt back. This saves weight and gives an equally good effect. The pocket, when there is one, is put at the left side of the back opening.

It should be remembered that all stiffening material that depends upon starch for its rigidity is only temporarily supporting. It always collapses in a very short time and then a mere rag adding weight to the costume and serving no good purpose. It is cheap, but quite impractical.

The illustration shows a costume of black and white striped satin. The bodice is plain. The Lurex spangles bodice has a very short ruffled basque. The bodice is draped at the top and crossed over a gathering of black satin. One side is trimmed with a ruffle of white lace, a patch of the same lace appearing at the opening of the basque. A bow with two loops is placed at the fastening of the bodice under a button of fine paste. A similar button is at the waist. The gold embroidery finished with trills of white guaze, and a ruche of the same material surrounds the collar.

JEWEL CHASSET.

The Incident Nightmare.

He started from his sleep, shrinking affrightedly.

"Eight o'clock?" they asked solicitously.

"Yes," he answered. "One of these old fashioned high chairs!" — DOROTHY THOMAS.

What Is To Be Done?

Climate of every variety exerts a different influence on the desires of mankind for a stimulant. In colder zones beverages of great alcoholic strength are used to a very much larger degree than in the tropics. Beer is best suited to our climate and none found in the market is better than that bearing the brand of "PAEST, MILWAUKEE." It is brewed from the best of malt and hops and is a great thirst quencher and invigorator and stimulates the nerves and muscles. At the Royal Cosmopolitan and Pacific saloons it may be found, cold and pure. Interchangeable checks are issued which may be used at any of the three resorts.

The Louvre.

Harry Klemme has recently been renovating and decorating the Louvre saloon so that it is now one of the prettiest little bijou resorts in the city. Handsome furniture has been laid on the walls, the walls being hung with a fine quality and neat patterned paper, and the bar trimmed in white and gold. Mr. Klemme proposes to expand a still further sum in beautifying the premises. The Louvre is now a strictly first class saloon, quiet and orderly, none but the best brands of liquors and wines are sold there and the beer is of the celebrated Seattle brand and always fresh.

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E. A. JACOBSON.

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